Partly cloudy and unset-tled tonight and tomorrow.

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TROLLEY STRIKE RIOTING IN PHILADELPHIA TODAY

Police Using Revolvers and Clubs Overwhelmed by Mob that Was Finally Dispersed by Marine Guard Hurriedly Dispatched to Prevent Injury to Government Property.

Trouble Started When 75 Navy Yard Workmen Attacked Passing Street Car, Manned by New York Strike Breakers and Fired Volleys of Bricks at the Motorman-Charges of Attempted Bribery Made by Strike Leaders.

egan in earnest today. But for the ervention of the marine guard of League Island Navy Yard, hurriedly dispatched outside to prevent to Government property, a of city police would have been whelmed by a mob. As it was bers of the mob and police, however, were bruised before order was restor-

Seventy-five workmen, employed the police declare by the Government in the yard, attacked a passing trolley car manned by New York strike-breakers and guarded by two policemen on each side of the car, firing a volley of bricks at the motorman. The policemen jumped off and went for the rioters with drawn clubs. The workmen stood their ground and threw bricks, pieces of iron and sticks. The police drew their revolvers and fired over the heads of the mob. Reinforcements came up and as the police again charged, the marine guard, ordered out by

FINAL HEARING

the Committee Are in Fa-

vor of Granting Power

to Order Repairs and

Alterations.

Complaints of Poor Railroad

operation of public service corpora-

The Public Utilities Bill recommend

ed by the temporary commission pro-

vided that the state commission creat-

order such reasonable repairs or al-

terations in the construction and equipment of public service corpora-

tions as might be reasonably neces-sary for public safety or the safety of their employees. Failure to comply with such order was made punishable by fine. This provision would appear

be eminently reasonable. Yet, at e present time, there is no duty on y state official to inspect the meth-of installing the high power elec-ic wires running through all our

ley lines are engaged in occupations

constantly occurring, many of which are serious and preventable. The citizens who are in favor of

public safety.

The bill recommended by the temporary commission also provided that the state commission created by the bill should have power to recommend

such changes in the manner of opera-tion of public service corporations as might be for the public interest, but

gives the commission no power to en-force such recommendations. It may be a question whether power ought

not to be given to some state official or commission to compel changes in operation when necessary for public

interest; but certainly the provision that such a commission should have

wer to recommend such change

ts, and no power in any such per-

vice May Be Made.

UTILITIES

(Special from United Press.)

Philadelphia, June 2.—Real rioting down on the rioters who broke and fled. Although there are more cars running today than at any time the inception, the strikers claim they the inception, the strikers claim they have the strike well in hand. They are holding the "L" road men in reserve, they say, and Timothy Healy, president of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, stands ready to call out the Rapid Transit firemen who belong to his union. police used their revolvers and but no one was killed. Members of the mob and police, however, bruised before order was restorof the national executive board of the Carmen's Union, who is here in command of the strike, made the statement that he had been offered \$25,000 to give up the leadership of the strikers and leave the city. This statement was denied by the Rapid Transit officials, as was another charge of attempted bribery by another union man who said he had been offered \$1,000 by a transit detective to induce the strika transit detective to induce the strikers on the Willow Grove line to return to work. There are persistent rumors today that the ice wagon drivers and other unions are going out in sympathy with the carmen, but these cannot

PRESIDENT ALLING PROTESTS AGAINST **PUBLIC UTILITIES**

BILL TOMORROW Head of Southern New England Telephone Co. Makes Question If a Majority of It Plain that He Wants No Such Legislation Enacted in Connecticut.

(Special from United Press.)

New Haven, June 2.—Declaring the flood tide which brought on the movement for state control of public corporations has ceased and pointing to Governor Hughes' course in refusing to place the telephone companies of New York under a state commission. President John W. Alling, of the Southern New England Telephone Company to-day addressed a commu-nication to the legislature at Hartford Service, Poor Electric Light Service, Poor Gas, Trolley or Telephone Serprotesting against the enactment of such legislation in Connecticut. He

The final hearing on the Public Util-"It remains always and eternally rue that business will be best car-Bill is assigned for two p. m. true raday. The subject assigned for ried ried on by its owner. It is the height of folly to put the control of telephone rates with a state commission whose this hearing is the management and officers must in the long run be the footballs of party play. Out of sixfootballs of party play. Out of six-teeen states where the question has come up, but two have decided in fa-vor of a commission. It is the ebb tide of the movement and we trust ed by the bill should have power to this state will keep to her old moor-

"Power in a commission to make rates will interfere with and, destroy our policy of direct and harmonious dealing with our telephone users; the rates sooner or later would become in-flexible; conflict and litigation would ensue; capital would take fright; sources of new capital would dry up and we would realize that the last condition would be worse than the fan-cied evils of the first. The effect of rate making power of the Inter-state Commerce Commission has been to sweep out of existence, the carrying of American freight in American ships son to require any repairs or altera-tions requisite to public safety ex-cept in a few limited instances in the case of railroads and trolley lines. The employees on railroads and trolacross the Pacific Ocean; it has de-stroyed old and well established channels of industry and commerce. The spirit of the movement augurs badly for its success."

Rev. W. G. Maurer Graduates Cum Laude

far more dangerous than those of the ordinary factory hand. The state provides for a factory inspector with limited power to provide for the safety of factory employees. Why should not a similar general power be given to a state commission to protect railroad state commission to protect railroad employees?

There seems to be some question whether a majority of the Committee are in favor of granting the commission of the commission Rev. Washington I. Maurer, pastor of the West End Congregational church, was graduated with a cum church, was graduated with a cum laude at the 87th anniversary exercises of the Yale Divinity School, held yesterday in Battell Chapel, New Haven. Mr. Maurer was ordained in June, 1908. He is very popular with the people of his congregation and a brilliant future is prophesied for him. sion power to order such repairs and alterations whether required for the affety of the public or of employees. It seems to be thought that there is no danger necessitating such power; yet everybody knows that accidents are

Twelve Firms Burned Out in Philadelphia Today

such a provision should appear at the Capitol at the hearing on Thursday and state their opinion and their reasons, and should particularly call the attention of the Committee to local conditions which tend to endanger Philadelphia, June 2.—Twelve firms were completely or partly burned out in a \$200,000 fire which broke out early to-day in the Schmoelle Building on Chestnut street in the center of the business section and spread to the Beneficial Savings Fund Building before the firemen were able to control the flames. The loss in the Schmoelle Building is practically complete. The

principal losers were: Schmoelle & Company, millinery and women's goods; the Van Norden Corset Company; S. R. Weaver, jewelry; The New York Stamp & Coin Company and Hanna Brothers, chiropody and Three alarms were turned in in quick

succession. Bursting hose endangered the lives of more men than at any fire Several firemen were

CASHMAN THROWN

whether or not such recommendations have been compiled with, is a reasonable provision, and one to which no corporation should object if it is FROM WAGON. The reason the corporations object to such a provision is because they know, as the people know, that the legislature would compel obedience to any reasonable recommendation made by a high-grade commission after full hearing.

If any citizen in this city feels agnored to the compression of poor trolley conwas a deep cut over the right eye was a deep cut over the right eye. if any citizen in this city feels aggrieved by reason of poor trolley connections, or poor railroad service, or
poor gas, or unsatisfactory electric
lights, or poor telephone service, he
should appear at the hearing on
Thursday in support either of this
provision or of some more radical proyision to like effect.

to the emergency hospital where it
was found that his most serious injury
was a deep cut over the right eye
where one of the horses kicked him.
The horses after leaving the driver in
the road ranaway and collided with the
side of the house of Watson D. Hayden
in Main street near the foot of Wheeler avenue.

LOOKS LIKE TWO REPORTS ON CHARITIES

An Exceedingly Warm But Very Happy Meeting of Investigators Disclosed No Harmony

Something is Going to Break," Says One-"We May Get Together," Declares Another - Chairman Day Alone Can Dissolve Veil of Mystery, and He Refuses to Do It.

There was an exceedingly warm session last night of the council commit tee appointed to investigate the Board of Charities to see if it needs inves-Unless the views of the members become more harmonious be fore the next meeting occurs there will be two reports. One report will be a caustic criticism of the Charities department and its methods. The other, it is said, will indicate that this department has been guilty of nothing of which other boards of the city are not also guilty.

"Of course we may get together," nother member of the committee, but it doesn't look like it now." "Something is going to break," said another members of the committee. "You just watch out."

It was a very late session that the committee held. It was an executive session and everything was myster-lous, very mysterious. Even today the proceedings were shrouded in mist and mystery. It had been voted that nobody was to talk about what was done except the chairman, and he positively refused to talk at all, except that he admitted it was a long meet-

"Was it a happy meeting?" Chair-man Day was asked. "Very happy," he replied.

INSPECTOR'S ASH DOPE BRINGS GAG **RULE FROM BOARD**

No more may the inspectors and other servants of the board of health of divers kinds and tenures of office, recently so numerous, be permitted to pabble at discretion the imposing news of garbuge collection, door yards un cleaned and ashes in stately heaps. It was inspectorial talk about ashes that made the trouble. There was so much ashes in the news apparently uttered by the authority of the health board the taxpayers got the health board the taxpayers got the idea that an expensive ash collection scheme was in the works. Worse than this, some of these taxpayers com-municated their views to the Farmer, with the result that the ash collecting plan fell, and is yet falling. Oh! such a hard fall. And so, at the meeting of the board last night, Health Commissioner George Kelly introduced a resolution providing that all infor-mation relating to the affairs of the mation relating to the affairs of the board shall thenceforth come from the president. Did it pass? Indeed it did. If it suffices, well and good. If it does not do the work, why then, the board can make a rule that every employe shall wear a muzzle of the latest pattern warranted to hold the upper and lower teeth firmly togeth-

Of course the members of the board feel that the utterances of its em-ployes should, not be received as its official utterances.

FORECLOSURE SUIT AGAINST M. E. O'BRIEN

Frederick L. Bradbury, the famous property on Park avenue. In March, 1907, the plaintiff bought the mortgage. The D. M. Read Co. claims to have an attachment lien on the place in ques-

RECOVERING

(Special from United Press.) Washington, June 2.-Mrs. Taft rapidly recovering from the attack of nervous prostration she suffered two weeks ago and if all goes well, she will be able to attend the Saturday afternoon concert on the new speed way. Now that the danger is over, Mrs. Taft's friends are learning how serious her condition was following the attack. For a few hours her physicians had the gravest fears. The shock which was caused by attending her younger son Charley before and after a surgical operation left her for a time without the use of her voice. She has gradually recovered the use of her voice and now, although she cannot talk as easily as she could before the attack, is able to converse by speaking very deliberately.

NIGHT SESSIONS FOR THE SENATE

(Special from United Press.) Washington, June 2.—The Senate today formally adopted Senator Aldrich's resolution providing for night
sessions. The Senate will hereafter
meet at 10:30 in the morning and sit
until 5:30 in the afternoon, then take a
recess until 8 o'clock and continue in
session until 11 p. m., until the tariff
bill shall have been disposed of,

CHINESE ENVOY CAME HERE TO BORROW

Wall Street Learns Today that Real Mission of Party, that Spent Several Weeks in Washington, Was to Get Loan of Hundred Million Dollars for Great Schewan Railroad.

Senator Root, Then Secretary of State, Brought About Meeting of J. P. Morgan and Tang Shao-Li. Latter Representing Chinese Government, But Negotiations Fell Through for Tang Did Not Have Power to Sign Papers Owing to Deaths of Emperor and Empress.

(Special from United Press.)
New York, June 2.—It was learned in
Wall street to-day that the real mission of the Chinese special envoy, Tang Shao-Li, and party, which spent several weeks in Washington last year was to borrow a hundred million dollars for the great Schewan Railroad and it is stated on the same authority that negotiations are now in progress between a group of financiers led by J. Pierpont Morgan and the Chinese for the conclusion of this loan as soon as the Chinese government gives at thority to anyone to make final ar-

rangements.

The Chinese envoy gave it out that they were coming to America to thank President Roosevelt for his liberality in remitting the Boxer indemnity. Rumors of a proposed Chino-American than the life known President Roosevelt for his liberality in remitting the Boxer indemnity. Rumors of a proposed Chino-American alliance were denied but it is known that Japan kept a close watch of the visitors while they were in this country and the countr

could negotiate the loan. China had promised the American legation in 1904 that when the Kankow-Schewan line was built America would have the first opportunity to loan the money.

Elihu Root, then secretary of state, called on J. P. Morgan and his financial aides and several conferences were held at Washington. When the terms were practically arranged, the American financier asked Tang whether he had the power to sign the papers and he replied that Yuan Shi-Kai had told him to look into the matter of the loan and to arrange terms but that he could

not sign any papers.

In order not to let the world know that whatever mission he had on hand had failed. Tang and his party went to Europe. But it was generally known and declared that "The Chinese mis-sion to the United States had failed," and the matter was discussed in the Japanese parliament. Tang went to Belgium where he interested financiers in his plan and was also consulted by

Ferman financiers.
Root told Tang that America did not loan money to foreign governments for political purposes but that proper as-surances should be presented to the state department so that it might asstate department so that it might as-sure any financiers who would be in-terested. The prospect of a large American loan in China in the near future has created a stir in Wall street.

Death of O. M. Shepard of New Haven Road

New Haven, June 2.-After a brief doughnut manufacturer of this city, illness from acute gastritis, for which has brought suit against Matthew E. an operation was performed Monday O'Brien, his wife Elizabeth O'Brien and night, Orry M. Shepard, general asthe D. M. Read Co. to recover on a mortgage for \$800 on property of the defendants, Park avenue near Olive street. The plaintiff claims that in April. 1905, the defendants gave over to George T. Hatheway and Charles his daughter, Mrs. H. M. Pollock of H. Wolfe-a mortgage for \$800 on their Cincinnati, where he was poisoned by eating canned lobster.

Mr. Shepard, who was in his 67th year, was born in Cleveland. Ohio, and received his early training and education in New York state, where

the plaintiff's note. Bradbury claims the foreclosure of the morgage and the possession of the mortgaged property.

MRS. TAFT IS

education in New York state, where clustered the reaction in New York state, where claims described the was a boy, the foreclosure of the mortgaged property.

In the Civil war he was in the United States Telegraph service, and later entered the railroad business. From the St. Louis & Southeastern, he went to the New York & New England road, with headquarters in Boston coming with headquarters in Boston, coming here from that line in 1885. He was. nt first, assistant to President George W. Watrous and later made general manager. Five years ago he gave up the more arduous duties of that position, to take the one he held at the time of his death. Besides his widow, Mr. Shepard is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Pol-lock of Cincinnati, Mrs. C. L. Way of Boston, Mrs. R. H. Crawford of New York, and Miss Katherine Shepard, who lives with her parents and one son, H. H. Shepard, superintendent of the D

STAMFORD CONSTABLE **SUED FOR \$1,000**

L. & W. with offices in Scranton.

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, June 2.-Attorney Cécil Morse of this city to-day filed suit for Mrs. Jennie M. Miller demanded \$1,-000 damages and an attachment action for \$2,000 against Andrew Schleik-weg,a constable of Stamford. Mrs. Miller alleges she obtained judgment in the sum of \$300, against one Mary DeWicker for alleged slander and that

DAMAGES FOR **DEATH OF BOY MAY BE SOUGHT**

Stratford Authorities Have Much Accused Lawyer Now Accumulated Evidence to Show Speed of Yale Man's Car.

Medical Examiner Downs Has Given Certificate of Death of Young Christiansen, But Will Take No Further Action in View of Investigation by Criminal Authorities.

Whatever may be the result of the criminal proceedings against Joel Ellis Fisher, the Yale student whose speed ing automobile killed ten-year-old Maurice Christiansen, yesterday, he will be defendant in a damage suit brought by the father of the boy unless a settlement is reached out of This was the statement made

Fisher pleaded not guilty when ar raigned before Justice Charles H. Peck in Stratford, last evening. The case was continued until Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. A bond of \$3,000 was fur nished for Fisher's appearance by Po lice Commissioner James J. Hurley. Fisher has engaged Judge Carl E. Fos-ter of this city as his counsel. Grand Juror David L. Rhoades will present the evidence for the State. He has secured witnesses to the fact that the boy was tossed at least 25 feet after being struck, and there are several witnesses who have ideas as to the rate of speed the car was traveling when it extract the child

when it struck the child.

It is believed that Fisher's defence will be that he tooted his horn but that the din of a passing express train made it impossible for the boy to hear it. The fact that Fisher risked the life of himself and his traveling companion, Harry Hartwell, of Danbury, in colliding with a telegraph pole and wrecking his car trying to avoid striking the child, is also in his favor. Police Commissioner Hurley, who placed Fisher under arrest in this city and took him to Stratford, was so

and took him to Stratford, was so much impressed with Fisher's appear-ance that he furnished a real estate bond for his appearance Saturday. Fisher is 17 years of age. His mother is very wealthy and resides at

Fisher is 17 years of age. His mother is very wealthy and resides at 34 West 76th street, New York.

Medical Examiner Downs has given a certificate of death. He said to-day that he would take no further action in the case because the Stratford authorities have taken the matter in band and will make any investigation that is necessary.

TWO CRIMES AND BAIL.

Editor of the Farmer:—
Is there one law for the rich and another for the poor in Connecticut?
Last week four men were arrested for robbing the iron yard of Secretary of State M. H. Rogers of \$200 worth of brass. The bond in each case was \$1,500, or a total of \$6,000 to cover a \$200 crime against society. Over in Stratford yesterday a rich young man. from New York ran down the ten-year-old son of a poor carpenter and killed him. The bond in this case was

fixed at \$3,000. CITIZEN. Well Known Ladies Are

Patronesses for Players

The following patronesses are named for the comping presentation of Shakespeare plays by the celebrated Coburn players at Brooklawn, Thursday and Friday evening of this week with a matinee on Thursday afternoon for the benefit of the Anti-Tuberculosis

These are the patronesses. Mrs. These are the patronesses. Mrs. George W. Jackman, Mrs. Henry A. Bishop, Mrs. Henry Lee, Mrs. Luclen T. Warner, Mrs. Henry H. Tweedy, Mrs. Fessenden L. Day, Mrs. M. H. Ford, Miss M. L. Higby, Mrs. George M. Eames, Mrs. Arthur T. Whitmair, Mrs. H. H. Pyle, Mrs. T. L. Ellis, Mrs. Augustus S. May, Mrs. William R. Webster, Mrs. George C. Peet, Mrs. Allan W. Paige, Mrs. William T. Hincks, Mrs. Henry Blodgett, Mrs. R. I. Neithercut, Mrs. Charles C. Godfrev. I. Neithercut, Mrs. Charles C. Godfre Mrs. J. M. Tomlinson and Mrs. F.

These presentations will be in the nature of an open air festival and the co-operation of the people of Bridgeport with the association in making this occasion successful is earnestly requested. The Friday evening performance of Percy MacKal's poetic comedy, "The Canterbury Pilgrims" will be the first time this has been presented in this country.

WALL STREET TO-DAY.

New York, June 2.-Price movements New York, June 2.—Price movements were mixed at the opening, some issues making substantial gains. During the first fifteen minutes the trading was irregular and during this period Amalgamated, Anaconda and a few others lost fractionally. St, Louis Southwestern was strong.

11 a. m.—After the moderate upward

movement in the early part of the first hour, the market met with a supply of stocks from some important sources, causing a sharp reaction in which prices declined about one roint. Read-ing was under the greatest pressure, dropping nearly two points and con-siderable weakness was shown for a time in Amalgamated and Steel Com-The declines brought in some important orders and in the late fore-noon the market steadied again and showed some degree of strength. London sold Steel Common to a small ex-tent but bought other International stocks, the purchases exceeding the ales by 15,000 shares. Government bonds unchanged; other

irregular around noon and in the early afternoon activity was noted in the traders helped along the downward movement by offering securities at continued recessions.

ANOTHER SUIT AGAINST GRIVE The Lyon & Grumman Co, have filed suit against Andrew Grive, the building contractor, in the Common Pleas court, claiming \$250 for materials furnished. This is one of a number of similar suits recently brought against

FALLON CHARGES CANFIELD WITH PERSONAL MOTIVES **IMPERTINENCE SAYS LATTER**

Before Grievance Committee on Charge of Taking Too Large a Part of Arena Settlement - Recriminations Pass Thickly Between Lawyer Foes.

During the hearing of charges against Attorney F. B. Fallon before the grievance committee of the Fairfield county bar, this morning, Mr. Fallon criticized the committee and intimated that Charles S. Canfield was actuated by personal motives. Attorney Canfield characterized the assertions as impertinence.

The committee held the hearing in public in the Criminal Superior court room. The case was called ostensibly to give Mrs. Carl Benedetto of 589 Maple street a chance to testify to her charge, brought some time ago, that Attorney Fallon, in settling a damage claim for her, failed to pay Dr. Tukey, a bill for \$10 which she contended he had agreed to pay.

After hearing Mrs. Benedetto, and several other witnesses in the Benedetto case, a surprise was sprung by the committee, which produced evi-dence to show that Attorney Fallon

dence to show that Attorney Fallon had charged \$300 to settle a damage suit for the heirs of Vincenzo Arena, an Italian killed at Canton, Pa., and that all the heirs received was \$50.09. Attorney Fallon, in explaining the case, said that the accounting made to the probate court showed that his fee was \$300, and that he had made the accounting as the result of an arreeaccounting as the result of an agree-ment with the attorney of the heirs, but that he held a receipt showing that he had paid the heirs, through Attor-ney L. M. Petrucelli, counsel for the Italian Consul at New Haven, the sum of \$150. He had paid the extra hun-dred because he thought that \$60 was not the proportionate share the mother and sisters of the dead man should

After hearing the witnesses in the Benedetto case Mr. Canfield said that he had the case of Vincenzo Arena to bring up. General Russell, the second member of the committee, asked if Mr. Fallon was ready to go on. Mr. Fallon replied: "We don't need

any time to prepare any evidence in this case. It is in keeping with the previous proceedings of this character.

the deceased. The second docume showed that Richard Brown had be appointed administrator. The the was the inventory showing that had been received as a result of had been received as a result of the settlement of a damage claim. The fourth was a specified list of claims, showing there had been no damage claims of an ante-mortem nature, and the fifth was the administrator's ac-count showing that \$1.25 had been paid for advertising; \$25 as the administra-tor's fee; \$32.40 as a probate fee; \$41.26 for expenses to Fortunato Cavello; \$150 to Florindo Farese for services rendered; \$300 to F. B. Fallon as per agreement, for services, leaving \$50.00 for distribution among the heirs.

Mr. Canfield said that the date

mr. Cameria said that the said that Mr. Cameria as entered was June 3, 1908; that Judge Nobbs had felt disqualified to sit on the case and that Judge Elmore S. Banks of Fairfield had acted in his place.

in his place.
"Did he give the reason why he did
not act?" asked Mr. Fallon.
"I am reading from the record," replied Mr. Canfield. "Well, I will give you the reason later on," said Hr. Fallon.

Assessor David Fenelon was called as a witness. He said that Fortunato Cavello had come to him and asked his help to get some money that was coming to him from the Arena estate. Feneion said that Cavello did not speak good English so he had talked with him through Antonio Abriola. He learned that Cavello had incurred that Cavello had incurred that Cavello had incurred that the second of the commercial at the cavello had incurred that the cavello had on more on a trip an expense of \$40 or more on a trip to Pennsylvania to get the particulars regarding the death of Arena. He had been accompanied by Florindo Farese, a foreman in the street de-partment. He understood that Cav-He understood Cavello claimed to have papers from Italy giving him power papers from Italy giving him power of attorney to act in the matter. As Cavello said he could not get his money Mr. Fenelon said he spoke to Judge Nobbs about the matter at the request of Cavello and the judge had told him to file bill of particulars, which he did.

Attorney Elbert O. Hull, who appeared for Mr. Fallon, asked if the six months allowed for the presentation of claims against the estate had expired at the time Cavello came to

expired at the time Cavello came im. Mr. Fenelon said that the time had not expired.

Attorney Robert H. Gould was the next witness. He had been engaged in the past as counsel for Cavello to contest the settlement of the Arena estate. He was asked to place the power of attorney received from Italy, by Cavello, before the committee. He did so and also gave the committee what he had been given to understand was a translation of the docustand was a translation of the document. Antonio A. Abriola, the State stree

Government bonds unchanged; other barber testified that he had been in this city since 1897. He said that he Noon.—The stock market continued had been to Judge Nobbs with Cavello about getting more than the \$50.09 for the heirs, and that the judge had with many stop orders at that price. On the decline three or four large lines of stocks were disquieted and the room traders helped along the downward trater. Cavello, who was a failer by and wanted to go back to Italy. He said that he was afraid he would be killed if he went back to Italy with so much money of his own and tried to tell the relatives of Arena that he got nothing from the estate. In answer to Mr. Canfield Abriola stated that Cavello had written to the mother of the dead man that \$600 had been received from the company Arena had (Continued on Second Page.)

GORE RAPS NEW ENGLAND COTTON MANUFACTURERS

Blind Senator Throws Broadside Into Senator Lodge for Those Fabulous Dividends.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, June 2.-The fabulor dividends, as he called them, of New England cotton manufacturers, was the theme of a vigorous speech delivered by Gore, (Democrat, Okla.) in the Senate to-day. The broadside was in reply to Senator Lodge, who said in a speech yesterday that the average dividends were ordinarily six or seve per cent, and several incidents of very high dividends were due to real estate

"These New England companies, said Gore, referring to the subject sar-castically, "have done a thrifty real estate business in the past ten years." Then the Oklahoma Senator quoted statistics to support his theory of fabulous dividends.

fabulous dividends.

"No wonder they say the Dingley law is satisfactory to them." he continued. "I don't call them robbers, or bad citizens; they are intelligent men, judging by their business success. I complain of the laws that make such conditions possible. The farmers of the west are taxed to pay high wages to workmen in these mills with whom they could not converse."

Senator Nelson, of Minnesota follow-

Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, follow Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, follow-ed Gore in a further denunciation of the cotton schedules of the Aldrich bill. He said he expected his state-ments to have little effect in the Sen-ate and that, right or wrong, the fin-ance committee would prevail. He de-clared emphatically that in the west the tariff plan in the Republican plat-form was taken to mean revision downform was taken to mean revision do ward. "I have heard much," he "about hastening the work of this "about hastening the wo. It need that business is waiting. It need there will be no downward rev and the only thing business people and the only thing business people is how high rates wi accordingly.

Nelson denied that the Aldrich rates were intended merely to conform to customs decisions and declared that they were an increase over the exising Dingley rates in various grades cotton cloth of from 1 to 21 per cent.

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Y. lager and Smith's Philadelphia
Ale on draught. T 9 tfo 1 3

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